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THE GAZETTE. FEIDAY . SEPTEMBER 28

REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT. BENJAMIN HARRISON,

OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRESIDENT LEVI P. MORTON, OF NEW YORK.

STATE TICKET.

For Governor-W. D. HOARD, of Jefferson. For Lieutenant Governor-G. W. RYLAND, of Grant.

For Secretary of State-ERNST J. TIMME, of Kenosha.

For Treasurer— H. B. HARSHAW, of Winnebago.

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For Attorney General—
C. E. ESTABROOK, of Manitowor.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
J. B. THAYER, of Pierce.

For Railway Commissioner—
ATLEY PETERSON, of Crawford.

For Insurance Commissioner—
PHILIP CHEEK, JR., of Sank.

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CONGRESSIONAL

For Congress, Piret District-

L. B. CASWELL, of Jefferson. Third District—

ROBERT M. LAF JILLETTE, of Dane. Fifth District— GUSTAV KUSIERMANN, of Brown, Einth District-

GHAS. B. CLARK, of Winnehago. Seventh District-ORMSBY B. TEOMAS of Grawford. Eighth District-

NILS P. HAUGEN, of Pierce. Ninth District— MYRON H. McCORD, of Lincoln.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff-GEO. C. BABCOCK, of Clinton. C. L. VALENTINE, of Janesville.

For Clerk of the Court— E. D. McGOWAN, of Janesville.

For County Clerk-W. F. WILLIAMS, of Union. For County Treasurer-A. D. BURDICK, of Milton.

For District Attorney-B. M. MALONE, of Beloit.

EDWARD RUGER, of Janesville. GEO. HANTHORN, of Janesville.

REMARKABLE DESER-SOMETIONS.

One of the most prominent and remarkable conversions of the present campaign is that of Congressman Thurman A. Merriman, of the Eleventh distriot of New York. He doesn't like the free trade principles of the democratio party, and therefore be will support Harrison and Morton. In connection with this report of Congressman Merriman's conversion is the following additional

His intention is to become a republican nominee for the next election, and of that he is well night certain. But the of that he is well night certain. But the novel feature of his scheme has relation to James O'Brien's protection democracy. He has hired promises at 427 fifth avenue, and hung out a banner insertined "Headquarters of the Protection Demuorsey of the City of New York." He has engaged a dozen stump speakers.

Congressman Merriman especially will get help from the protection democracy. The programme is first to have him

The programme is first to have him nominated regularly by the republicans and subsequently indersed by the O'Brien people. That he now turns his back upon his party on the tariff issue makes him an interesting purticipant in

street railway company. Seventy-nine | declines to be a candidate for nomine-

of the members were formerly demorrats. In the town of Lineingburg, New York, Mr. Samnel Arnold and Mr. Ellis Roweof the firm of the Rensselaer scale works company, heretofore stanch prohibitionists, have declared in favor of Harrison and Morton, as has Mr. Charles Wood, the largest brush manufacturer to town, who has voted the prohibition ticket for the last two years. Colonel George Freiot, a strong democrat most of his life, has come out for Harrison and Mor-

democratic converts. Among the many life-long democrats of Milwaukee who will this year vote the republican ticket are Mr. Davis, of the firm of Dewey & field of journalism that shows great Davis, and Themas Lyden, swell-known business man. They object to the free trade principles of their party. Mr. Mitchell, of the firm of Mitchell & Lewis company, Raciuc, voted for Buchanan, McClellan, Tilden, Hancock, and Cleveland last time, but this year comes out strongly for Harrison and Morton.

A BANKRUPT COMMITTEE. A dispatch from New York which, of course, was not sent in the interest of the democracy, speaks about serious trouble existing in the democratio national committee. It is said that the members do not know which way to turn for enccorand the outlook is dark and forbidding In a word, the committee has no money. has overspent its exchaquer, and is now engaged in the extremely dispiriting ocoupstion of retrenchment, and retrenchment so radical and unprecedented that the old heads in politics are simply be. side themselves. Mr. Brice has been swinging things for several weeks, and he has so far mired the democracy that given a republican candidate for goverthere appears to be no hope for their ex- | nor. trication before the November day which shall bring the two parties into cluse its hangs is mired, stuck, over ears in

The cause of all this trouble can be easily explained. When the compaign began, the democrats were in high glee. They had some money in the hands of the committee and a good deal of assurance. They began work as though money was no object and the election of Cleveland was sure. But when they heard democrats were torning republican, when ' land and kill the democratic party.

mechanics, merchants and drummers began to call on Harrison by the tens of thousands, when nobody but office holders and democratic newspapers seemed to cara whether Dieveland would be elected or not, and when demnorate began to give very sparingly to the committee because they did not want to engage in the unprefittable busness of throwing away meney on a lost hore, then the committee begin to droop in its ambition and to feel discouraged. It is said that the committee is nearly

\$200,000 in debt, and with but little pros-

pect of paying it. The political disgrace which now corere the democratic national committee, is the direct results of the false and sharceless methods that the committee has adopted in this campaign. Instead of being a campaign of "information and | intellect", which Chairman Brice promsed, it is one of slander and free trade falselicode. It is no woulder soberminded democrats do not want to contribute to such a campaign; and it is no wonder the committee is in a state of gioom and demoralization.

It is said by defenders of the proposi ton to put wool on the free list, that by so doing a great saving will be made in the cost of clothing. Let us see about it. The present tariff on wool is about 20 cents per pound. It takes about ten pounds of wool to make cloth for a suit of clothes. Thusshed wool is noted. of diothes. Unwashed wool is quoted to-day at about 25 cents per pound. If the tariff represents the increased cost to the manufacturer, then taking that off, he would have to pay for ten pounds of wool only 50 cents matered of \$2.50 as raises wool? For the manufacturer to save on wool the amount of the present tauff, he must get it 20 cents a pound cheeper than now, i.e. for five cents a pound. This of course is ridiculous, but its the logic of free trade talk, such a Frenk Hand gave by Mondas must be as Frank Hurd gave us Mouday might.—

The News is in error in stating that the tariff on clothing wool is about 20 cents a pound. It is only 10 cents a made of that kind of wool. But that makes no difference. The loss to the farmers should free wool be adopted, would be three times more than his gain

General Gabe Bouck, a noted Oshkosh lawyer and democrat, has apoken for the first time in this campaign. Here is what he said:

The Milwaukee democracy has polluted our party for the last lifteen years. This state ought to be sure for th democrats every presidential year, and it would be if it wasn't for those follows. They are a party without a vote. It is a good thing for them to endorse Smith, because they can't do anything close. If they nominated another man they would be exposed, because they havn't any votes to give to sach a candidate. They are a party without a voic.

The only thing that might be said in spawer to this is that what Gonerell Bauck says of the Milwaukce democracy: may be said of the Wisconsin democ-

The members of the republican congressional committee with some other leaders of the Second district held a conference Thursday, and decided to call the district convention at Waukesha on the 9:h of October. There was a cen-Then comes the Hon. John Conness, eral sentiment expressed in favor of the of Massachusetts, a prominent mug- | nomination of the Hon, E. C. MoFetridge. It is hoped that Mr. McFetridge will accept the nomination. Re is not There is a republican club in New York only a splendid man for the office should composed of 300 members, nearly ail of he be elected, but he is one of the strongwhom are employes of the Third Avenue | est men in the district. Mr. Guenther

Governor Lee, of Virginia, says that one of the reasons why he will not vote for Harrison is that when an amendment was proposed to the revised statutes to allow ex-confederates to hold offices in the army and navy, General Harrison voted against it. Another reason that General Lee did not mention was that General Harrison opposed the ex-contederates on the battlefield as well as m congress. The south is solid against Our own state has a large number of | Harrison chiefly because he was on the side of the Uanion during the war.

> The New York Tribune is engaged in a enterprise. It published some time ago enterprise. It published some time ago a two-page list of democratic felous and rescals who had been appointed by Cleveland to federal offices within the past three years. It now publishes a two-page list of honest democrats in a few counties only of New York who will be transport Cleveland as a conditional feature of the water. The drag rope was finally countries only of New York who will be transport Cleveland as a conditional feature. The Strike Still On. not support Cleveland as a candidate for

It has been suggested by the New York Press that the bankrupt ecodition of the democratio national committee has been caused by the enormous expense of maintaining the probibition organization. And what makes the national committee overcome by discouragement is that they see that their money is

Mr. Hoard, the republican candidate for governor of Wiscousin, has a reputation for telling good stories.—New York

And he will soon enjoy the reputation property. of rolling up the biggest majority ever

conflict. That is, the committee which as the great "unheavel campaign." The manages the party and has its destiny in extent of the revolt among the democrats in Cleveland's own city, county and state, is one of the most surprising things ever known in American politics.

The more speeches General Harrison makes the brighter the prospects of his election, and the stronger republicans are convinced that the best man was

The Mills bill will prove a grand bles: from the reople, when thousands of jag in disguise. It will defeat Olevo- in

What is the reason that all the com mercial drammers of Illinois are in favor of the republican candidate for governot? Because he is a Fifer.

GRAVE CRIMES.

They Are Laid at the Door of a New York Attorney.

AN IMITATOR OF SWINDLER BEDELL

awyer Foster Said to Have Gotten Away with Over \$160,000 by an Elaborate System of Forgeries - Ho Has

Been Missing Since Tuesday.

HE STOLE THOUSANDS New York, Sept. 28.—Alexander E. Orr, president of the Produce Exchange, posted n the fleer yesterday afternoon a state ment that the trustees of the exchange gratituity fund and discovered that Law-yer William R. Foster, Jr., of Foster & Wentworth, had uttered thirteen fraudulent mortgages, aggregating \$163,000; that the investigation was still in progress, and that Foster's arrest had been ordered. Foster, who has long been the counsel of the exchange, has not been seen since

last Tuesday evening. Ho is the brother of James P. Foster, president of the Na-tional League of Republican clubs, and the latter was formerly his partner. The system which he employed in the frauds is understood to be similar to and even more intricate than the scheme of swindler Bedell. The notary whose signature perports to be attached to the fraudalent mortgages is an attached of Foster & Wentworth's office, and be deries having written it. A similarity has been discovered between the writing of

Foster and the clerk.

Mr. Foster is about 10 years old and unhe would have to pay for ten pounds of wool only 50 cents and and unwool only 50 cents and and unwool only 50 cents are sure just two dollars, on our suit of clothes. But, where does this leave our farmer who raises wool? For the manufacturer to save on wool the amount of the present tariff, he must get it 20 cents a pound cheeper then now, i. c. for live cents a constraint of the cents as the contract of doing such a deed. He was a cheeper then now, i. c. for live cents a temperate and never known to speculate. No one seems to know who will be responsible for the loss on the forged papers, as no bonds were required of Foster. The president and eashier of the Produce Exchange Bank unite in the statement that the bank will not lose a dollar by the for-geries of the gratuity-fund mortgages.

New York, Sept. 28 .- in the examina pound. The duty on unwashed worl, if valued at not more than 30 cents a pound is 20 cents a pound, but clothing is not a nicrogage for \$7,000. Further examination will be held next Saturday. Mean-while Bedell was refused built and was re-

EXCITEMENT ON 'CHANGE. Cash Wheat Makes a Twenty-Four-Con

Advance on the Chicago Board of Trade During Thursday's Session. Chicago, Sept. 28.—Wheat for Septem

Circado, Sopt. 23.—Wheat for September delivery closed at \$1.25 a bushel yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade. It opened at \$1.04 and at one time during the trading session a chamorous broker bid \$1.23 for a 5.000 bushed let without gotting it. The official reporter made \$1.25 the top. A twenty-four-cent advance in wheat within the brief period of a trading session of the board naturally produced the big gest kind of a sensation in speculative cir-

cles. The price of September wheat has been above \$1 a bushel for two or three days, but somehow the trade could not bring itself to believe that the quotations were there to stay. But B. P. Butchinson ("Old Hutch") had manipulated matters to suit himself, and it is estimated that during the past few days he has made not less than \$1.000,000.

Not since May, 1883, five years and four months ago, has eash wheat been above \$1 a busic, in Chicago. Then it reached

\$1.14%, and ever since it has been dragging hopelessly in the slough of dopression, Last year Harper, of the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati, tried to boost it above the 100-cent line, but he only get it to 913 cents. Sr. Louis, Sept. 28.—The advance in wheat in Chicago created little excitement here. J. D. M. Kehler, the well-known miller, is said to be "short" for between 25,000 and 100,000 bushels, but says that he will get the wheat into Chreago before the

THE "ROUGH ON RATS" MAN FAILS.

Injudicious Advertising Disastrous to the Maker of a Famous Poison.

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JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 28.-Ephraim Swells, the originator and manufacturer Swells, the originator and manufacturer of 'Rough on Rats," has failed. He is offoring all the way from 5 to 33% cents on the deline as a compromise, and some of his creditors are accepting. His liabilities are about \$80,000. All his tangible real estate and personal property is covered with mortgages to secure some of his creditors. Mr. Swells was in the drug business from 1803 to 1881 in a moderate way, and in the latter year embarked in his specialty, "Rough on Rats," with about \$5,000 capital. He advertised heavy, receiving large resurns, which he again receiving large recurns, which he again spent in advertising all over the world. It is said he spent \$100,000 in one year in advertising. Injudicious udvertising and stagnation in trade are ascribed as causes

of his embarrassment. An Exciting Bridai Tour. NORTH EASTON, Mass., Sopt. 28 .- At the

AGRITH EASTON, MASSA, 2005. 23.—At the fair grounds yesterday afternoon Prof. Allen made a balloon ascension accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Davis, who were married in the basket just be fore the ascension. The balloon landed in

The Strike Still On CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 23.—The strike of the Hiline's Central switchmen here has crippled freight traffic on the South di-vision. The men are still firm and the company has not put any new hands at work. Some of the old switchmen have been given their "time." It is reported that an engineer on the South division was ordered to do some work and that he re-fused. An order has been issued to sus-pend him, and it may involve the ougineers

A Bank and Other Buildings Burned. A Bank and Other Bendings Derivation CLEVELIND, O., Sopt. 28.—A special from Dolphos, O., states that the Commercial Bank huilding and contonts, Edwards' grocery and a large restaurant owned by John Gant, were destroyed by fre yester, the control logs is \$20.000. day merning. The total loss is \$40,000, three-fourths of which fulls on the bank

in the strike.

Another Monster Natural Gas Well. Marion, Ind., Sopt. 28. - A gas well with a capacity estimated at 9,000,000 feet daily was drilled in at Sweetzer, nine miles wes This compaign will always be known gas wells drilled in this county without a failure. Doclined.

Bradford, Pa., Sept 28.—Hen. George Maloney, of Franklin, has declined the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Sixteenth district. Private business s the cause.

How Boctors Conquer Death. Doctor Walter K. Hammond says: "After a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two-thirds of all deaths from coughs, puormonia and counting-tion, might be avoided if Acker's English Oough Kemedy were only carefully used in time." This wonderful remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by Prentice & Evenson, druggist.

FREDERICK'S DIARY.

arck Doubts the Authoritieity of the

Extracts Recently Made Public and

Innesoille.

Will Prosocute the Publisher. Beaus, Sept. 28.—It is officially accounced that Prince Bismarck has ob-kined the consent of Emperor Will-iam to presecute the publishers of the iam to prosecute the published Deutsche Rumischan for revealing State secrets in publishing the abstract secrets in publishing the abstract from the diary of the late Emperor Frederick. The Emperor gave his consent to the proceedings irre-spective of the question as to whether the published extract is genuine or not. The publishers of the paper have amounced that they will not self any more copies of the edition containing the extract from

the diary.

Brain, Sept. 28.—The text of Prince Rismarck's report on the reguled diary of the Emperor Prederick is as follows:

Bismarck's report on the required diary of the Emperor Frederick is as follows:

I to not consider the diary in the form published gendine. The Crown Prince in 1870 did not share in political discussions. I did not have the King's permission to discuss with the Crown Prince the more latimate questions of our policy, because the King feared it might lead to indiscretions at the English court and harm our relations with the German federal ailles. It seems as if the daily notes, or at any rate their later claboration, were the work of some person in the Crown Princes' entourage.

"Testing the diary's accuracy, especially remarkable is the chronological error made in referring to a warm discussion between myself and the Crown Prince regarding the future of Germany and the relations between the Emperor and the German Princes as occurring at Versailles. This conversation occurred on Sept. 3, at Doncherry.

"The assertion in the diary that the Crown Prince entortained the idea of using force ugalast our federal ellies and violating treates is a columny against our departed. Severeign, lust as little in accordance with the facts is

against our learns allies and violating treation is a calcumpy against our departed Severeign. Just as little in accordance with the facts is what the dary says concerning my attitude toward the Imperial coastion in 1806. The Crown Prince doubted whether imperial federation would have been possible or even use ful in 1966.

"The declaration of the Pope's infallibility was always regarded by no, with indifference, This was less the case with the Grown Prince, I considered it a faise move on the part of the Pope, and I begged the Grown Prince to let the question rest, at lens turing the war. The Crown Prince could nover have had that impression nor entered that statement in bis diary. I pursued the question after the war, "In view of these facts I do not consider the diary published in the Dealsche Eunstecken genuine. Therefore I pray your Majosty to empower me to instruct the Minister of Justice to order a public presention."

The Presidency Zeitung thinks that Prince Bismprek's more likely to be "The declaration of the Pene's infallibility

Bismarch's momory is more likely to be nistairen than the written notes of the diary. The Emperor requested that every thing possible be done to discover the person who revealed the diary. That is sup-posed to be the main object of the prosecu-

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The "Old Roman."

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 20.-[Editor Commercial Gazette.]-Will you be kind enough to inform your readers, if you car, why Allen G. Thurman is called "The Old Roman?"

I have heard a good many inquiries of this kind made since the old man was placed on the democratic national ticket as candidate for vice president to give the appearance of wasdom and respecta-bility to the head of that toket, but none have been able, so far as I can learn, to give a satisfactory answer to the query. Thurman was once one of the anoreme judges of Chio. Can it be possible that this is the basis of the appellation Ohio has had many supreme judger, and although Lam advanced in years, I have never heard any one of them except Thurman called an "Old Roman."

The 22d of February, 1861, when four or five of the Southern states had de-clared themselves out of the Color, A. G. Thurman, as chairman of the committee on resolutions, reported at the democratic state conventional Columbus

democratic state convention at Columbia, the following resolution, which was adopted with a hurrah:

*Resolved**, That the 200,000 democrats of Ohio send to the people of the United States, both inorth and south, greeting, and when the people of the north shall have fulfilled their duties to the constitution and the south ther, and not till then, will it be proper for them to take into noresideration the question of the

and did much to hasten the rebellion Can it be for this that A. G. Thurman is called the 'Old Roman'?

called the "Old Roman"?

During the four years of the rebellion Mr. Thurman's house and office were the headquarters of the paroled rebel officers from Camp Chase. During the time when the boys in blue were ferretting out and guarding against the conspiracy by leading democrats of the north to liberate the rebel prisoners at Camp Chase, patrolling the streets of Cambons night and day in the cold blasts of winter, living on hard-tack, they received no sympathy from Mr. Thurman: while the rebel officers at Camp Chase lived on the dainties of the land until it was stopped by the noted land until it was stopped by the noted Colonel Moody, commandant of that

Can it possi bly be that it is for all thi that Mr. Thurman is called the "Old Roman" by the north as well as the

In 1864, in the darkest hour of the na-tion's struggle, the democratic party met at Chicago in convention and resolved that the war to put down the rebellion "was a failure," and demanded that our armies be called back in disgrace, and peace made with the rebels on any terms. Jadge Taurman was a leading soirit in that convention.

Was this the part of Mr. Thurman's

history that entitles him to the cogno-men of 'Old Roman."



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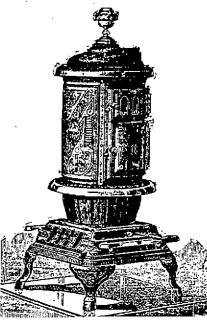
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Gentiemen; Mr. Lowis Dennis has just called upon me, and informs me that the boy Dyn Robinson, who was a poor crippis on crutches, and was tured by St. Jacobs OH in 1851; the core has tennished pertanants. The young man has been and is now at work at manual labor; the case certainly prevented the characteristic proves the characteristic provention of the characteristic proves the characteristic proves the

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A LIVELY DEBATE.

The Scrate Treated to a Wordy War on a Sectional Question.

SENATOR COKE GETS ANGRY. Day in the House Unproductive of Any Thing Important - Crookedness In One of the Departments-Utah Commissionrs' Minority Report.

SENATE. SENATE.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The feature of esterday's session of the Semile was a ively political debate over Mr. Chandler's coolution for the investigation of the investigation of the control of th onisiana election outrages. Senator landerson (Neb.) occupied the chair of he presiding officer.

After the discussion of several reliew

fever resolutions Sentator Sherman (O.) reported from the Foreign Relations Committee without recommendation tresolution of inquiry into the state of the relations between the United States and Goraz Britain and Cau-ada and it was placed on the calendar. He said that the committee did not want to enter into consideration of the matter without the fullest information. The comsubject at the present session of Congress nor was be authorized to say that it would

nor was be authorized to say that it would at the next session.

The conference report on the Sundry Civil bill was agreed to.

Senator Chaudlor's (N. H) resolution for the investigation of the last Leuisians election was then taken up and Senator Cibson (La.) took the floor. He said that the people of the United States and the Senato were weary of these unconstitutional and revolutionary modes of revising tional and revolutionary modes of revising the minimum revolutionary mouses of revising the reintions between the people of the States and the Federal Government. This resolution, he said, challenged the legality of the Government of an indestructible—he would not say he severeign. State. There had not been a petition from a single difference of that State asking the Senate to

effized of that State asking the Senate to redress a grievance. The Senator from New Hampshire preposed to place a sear-let letter on the breasts of an carnest. sober, industrious and brave people. The Senate was the last body in the world be fore which such intemperance of expression, such inconsiderate and partisan and bitter and degrading action should be tol-

erated.

Senator Teller (Cal.) resented a reference made by Senator Gibson to the position of the Republican party on the Chinese curstion. The declaration of independence covered the Chinaman as it did every other man but it did not declare every man the social and political equal of them had.

every otherman.

Senator Chandler said that what the people of this country were weary of was the fraud and positical murders in the South, done to aid that section to become solid that it might govern the North and the country. All of the Democratic Sen-ators had refused, he said, to enter into the facts on which this resolution was based, saying that there was no constitu-tional authority for the typestigation of them. The crimes in the South were, he said, a detiberate system of political action on the part of the homocratic party to wrongfully and emininally control the elections to Congress and the Presidency. Senator Edmunds said that the inter-mediling of Congress with the affairs of a State was of course very improper, but was there, he asked, my safety for the liberties of men as voters and citizens if the Scuate could not investigate and learn the real truth of an affair like this! It was the business of Congress to interfere (whether silence or protest come from the State affected), because it was not only the welfare of the people of that State but it was the welfare of the neople of every part

of the Nation that was involved.
The discussion then drifted to the po-ilited outrages in Texas, Senator Colfe (Tex.) in reply to a statement of Senator Chandler that the Republicans of Texas had been affuld to put a tigher in the field, said: "That statement is absolutely and augualifiedly false, without a particle of foundation, made for political effect, with a dispensat and unfair purpose. It is a statement not believed by the Senator

timseli wao makes it " The chair called Senator Coke to order, and he apologized to the Senate for his usty language. Senator Chandler said hasty language. that if Senator Coke's language was payliamentary he was quite as well prepared as any other Songton to enter into a debuto of that character.

of that character.
In a moment more Senator Coke said:
"The Senator from New Hampshire seems
to be anxious that semulody on this side
of the chamber should kick him. I refuse to perform the operation."

The presiding officer again called Senator Coke to order and hougain withdrow his remarks and apologized. Senator Coke, continuing, said that the charges made against the people of Texas were infamous slanders and falsehoods.

Senator Spooter said that the Senator

from Texas had informed blm that the suppression of truth was worse than a false-hood. When he wanted a teacher in othics he should not go to Texas for him. He was not to be taunted by the Senator from Texas with half telling the truth. The day when "the manner of the nigger-deriver" frightened men, in the United Sentes Senteness. ate had gone by forever. (Applease in the galleries.) He deated that he had any seetional prejudice. The Senator from Texas had said recently: "All that we want is to be let alone," "All that we want," said Senator Spooner, "is that which we are ontitled to have, and that is that every man in the United States who is entitled under the constitution of the United States to exercise the right of American citizenship-whether he lives in Texas, in Louisiana or in Wisconsin-shall do so undisturbed and undistanged." He said that the Senators from the South had filled the land with graves. Almost every public office abroad was filled now with men who had fought against our flag. He made no complaint of it. The only people who had not accepted the results of the war were the people of the South. The negro had ceased to east his vote. Yet Sonators said that there was ponce in those Southern States. "They make a solitude and call it peace." Ho did not know how long the people of the North would stand this, but he under-

took to say that they would not stand it Senator Coke, replying to Senator Spooner, said in the course of his remarks that he had in his possession a letter which connected the name of the Senator from Wisconsin with evictions in Iowa more atrocious than any outrage over committed in Ireland. He would not quote the letter, he said, although he was warranted in doing so.

Senator Speener said that he would keep his language within parliamentary bounds and would say that the person who made any such charge against him outside the Senate chamber was a liar. He had been at one time attorney for the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad in a case in the Supreme Court, and had appeared there for them by printed brief. From the conclusion of that case to the present day he and had no interest with that road. He would not express his opinion of the action of the Senator from Texas in introducing

this personal feature in the debate.
HOUSE,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The House yesterday adopted without debute the report of the conferres on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. The bill providing for a General Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service at \$4,000, an Assistant Superintendent at \$4,000, a chief eterk at \$2,000, and as many other chief eterks as may be necessary at \$4,500, was called up by Mr. Blount (Ga.) and an animated debate en-sued. Mr. Blount reviewed the work of the Post-Office Department, and said that the increase of Eski in the salary of the superintendent was asked because it was littlent to obtain a competent man at the

present Leure. Sr. Jewden (Pa.) andl Mr. Hopkins (III.) objected to the bill. The former said that forty-four of the fifty-four clarks were itematicans and it would be self-stalitification for the Democratic, party to increase their salaries. Mr. Blount said that he did not think the House should resolve useff into a political meeting when the people were expecting wise fegislation. Femling action on the bit the House at 1:20 adjourned.

THE CTAIL COMMISSION.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Two of the five members of the Unit Commission, John A. McClernand and A. B. Carlton, have Ried with the Secretary of the Interior a minority report of the commission. They also submitted a minority report last year. This report gives a very favorable account. of the progress made during the year in the work of reform and says that there is a decided and rapidly increasing disposition on the August, 1887. and raped, and to yield obscience to the commissioners believe that the Mormon have come to the defiberate conclusion that further resistance is useless. They think that no further legislation restrictive of the political rights of the Mormons is needed. They comment in the crusade from polygany against the the crusade from polygany against the the crusade from polygany against the wilder of the political to find the polygany against the the crusade from polygany against the the crusade from polygany against the the crusade from polygany against the the control of the Episcopal church for the political crusade from polygany against the the compact of the Episcopal church for the political crusade from polygany against the the Compact of Canada has the Dishop Robertson memorial fund. ment to the constitution of the United States be adopted probabiling the institu-tion or practice of polygony in any form in the States or Territories or other places over which the United Scites have juris-diction.

скопкар work. Wishington, Sept. 28.—Several de-Washington, Sepk 28.—Several detectives and expert book keepers are making a therough investigation of the books in the redeepsion division of the books in the redeepsion division of the books in the redeepsion division of the books in the redeepsion division. While only a discrepancy of \$944 has been discovered, it is thought that the rebbery, which has been systematic and extended back for some time, amounts to a larger sam, which the investigation now in progress will disclose. Treasurer Byatt has been reinbursed by Mrs. Becker, a recently discharged with having steen. The count of the first and local and Kelly and charged with having steen. The count of the first and local and Kelly and however, outd only go hack two weeks, as the money redefined before that thus taking money for some time. The case has been placed in the hands of the District Attorney but it is not thought that suff-ient avidence can be produced to convict her, all of it being, un-less she confessed, of a circumstantial character. It has developed that she took

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 -After conclud-ing the testimony the committee juvestiing the testimony the committee investigating the charges against Mr. Stablinecker went into source session, and in a few minutes resolved manimously to report to the House that it had found the charges against the negative to the properties. the accused to be nesustained,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The President has approved the joint resolution recently adopted by Congress appropriating \$200,-900 for the suppression of the yellow fever in connection with inter-State commerce.

HONORS FOR BISHOP IRELAND. The Noted Minnesota Priest Made an

Archbishop.

Sr. Pavis, Minn. Sept. 28.—Bishop John Ireiand, who has been identified with the church in this city for thirty years, yesterchurch in this city for thirty years, yesterday received the palition and was clevated to the Archibishopric of the province of St. Paul. The ceremony look place in the morning and was largely attended. Positifical high mass was celebrated by R. Rev. Bishop Martin Marty, of Yaniton, D. T. During the mass Archibishop Treland occupied his official throne, attended by Rev. Thomas O'Gernato, of St. Thomas Seminary, and Rev. E. P. Walters, of Lafay tayette, hid. The pullium was conferred unass by R. Her. Bishop at the close of the mass by R. Her. Dishop Grace, and the Va., and rector of the new Catholic University at Washington, D. C. Alter the service the clergy were escorted to the Hotel Ryan, where finner was served.

London, Sept. 28.— Justin McCartby

Canadian Fishers Protest.

Orrawa, Ont., Sept. 28.—A strong memorial has been addressed to the Dominion Government by the dishermen of British Columbia, protesting against the encroachments of American fishermen within the three-mile limit of the Province. The establishment of a disherice and the control of the Province of of the P three-mile limit of the Province. The establishment of a fisheries protection service is strongly neged. The memorial is regarded here as the result of the long delay in reaching a settlement of the Benring sea question defining the rights of Cana-

sea question delicing the rights of Canadidan fishermen there. A full meeting of the Cabinet will consider the matter shortly.

Commander Warner Serenaded.

New York Sept. 25.—Hop. William Warner, of Kasses City, Commander Incompanie of Incompanie of Kasses City, Commander Incompanie of Inco

New York, Sept. 23.—Miss Mary Camp-beil Schoffeld, daughter of General Scho-Bell sending and last evening to Lieuter, and Avery D. Andrews, of the Fith Latin-Market fair and insertled Cash, and Avery D. Andrews, of the Fith Boll, Cash, Cooper, \$10.485,210.55; November, artiflery, United States army. The cere artiflery, United States army. mony took place in the chapel of St. Cornelius on Govergor's Island, Rev. Dr. Diz officiating.

Fallure in Ballimore, Bartmonn, Md., Sept. 28.—Elijah J. Bond, atterney-at-law, has made a deed of trust for the benefit of creditors. Liabil-ities, \$50,000; assets, \$50,000. Unfortunate

operations in real estate led to the assign-

Indiana Clothlers Pail. Wausen, Ind., Sept., 98.—Buch Brothers, clothing dealers this place. Ind., failed Faursday and offered their foreign creditions actilement of seventy-live conts on the dollar, guaranteed by Leonard Hyman. and David Bach, which was accepted. Tho abilities are \$30,000 and assets \$22,000.

A Man and Dis Wife Killed. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 28.—James M. Stone and wife were struck and killed by a fast express train at Kennedy, N. Y., Thursday as they were driving across the

Ulames at a Race Course. Omeago, Sept. 27.—Fire at the Wost Side Driving Park yesterday destroyed

several stables, causing a loss of \$5,000. Always avoid barali purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate your bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

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NOTES OF THE DAY.

1 Briof Statement of Interesting Facts Guthered by Mail and Telegraph. Destructive prairie fires are raging in Northern Dakota. The show business has been seriously afected by yellow fever in the South.

Joseph Rhodes, aged 66, died at Elkhart,

ad., after abstaining from food for ten Two hundred and fifty thousand miners in the Manchester (Eng.) district threaten to strike for higher wages.

S. F. Packard, wool dealer, Boston, Mass., foiled Thursday. Liabilities, 801, 100, with \$7,500 secured; assets light. The August statement of the New York.

The steamer Menominee, cwied by Bronson & Folson, of Stillwater, Minn., sunk in the Mississippi river near Winons Wednesday night.

Japan for a money-order convention to the direct exchange of internations

A PITCHED BATTLE,

Politics the Cause of an Afreny in Sau Francisco in Which One Man is Killed and Several Others Mortally fluct. however, could only go back two weeks, as the many redefined before that thus was destroyed by being macerated. The round political headquarters and fears of woman. It is thought, has been guilty of Turther trouble when the votes are counted. THE SAVINGS-BANK LAW VOID.

It is Declared Unconstitutional by the Illinois Supreme Court. SPHINGPIELD, 171., Sept. 28.—Among the decisions filed in the Supremo Court yesterday was one declaring unconstitutional 20 out of every \$160 package. Several employes are now under surveillance. Treasury officials will not talk in the matter, Legislature. The court, from the opinand this gives rise to many runnins of an exaggerated character. Facts are almost unobtainable.

STABLESCREE NOT GOLLTY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—After conclud- in this State it must be first submitted to a vote of the people and be ratified by them by a majority vote at a general elec-

> A Change Needed.
> Boston, Sept. 28.—The Massachusetts
> Department of State has called Senator Hear's attention to the fact that the law still requires the votes of the electoral colleges of the various States to be delivered at Washington before the first Wednesday in January, though by the act of Congress of 1857 the time of holding the collegus was changed from the first Monday of Do-comber to the second Monday in January.

Congress will be asked to remody the matter. An Appointment.

New Your, Sept. 28.-A special dispatch from Washington to the Coulotte News, of this city, says that President Cleveland has appointed Prof. Arthur J. Stace, of the University of Notre Dame, as edentific expert to the Paris Exposition of 1339. Felt Over a Precipies.

Vienna, Sept 28.-Two officers ascending the Jinugart Mountain, overtaken by fog, lost the path and fell over a precipies One was killed, but the other escaped with slight injuries.

mass by Rt.-Ter. Distop Grace, and the Bennin, Sept. 28.—In conservative coremony was followed by a sermon by circles the Emperor is credited with the Rt.-Rev. J. J. Kenne, Bisbop of Richmond, statement that Count Herbert Bismarck

Spring, \$4.253.4.0; Patents, \$3.003.4.75; Ryo Plour, \$2.553.4.00. Wheat-Market very ansettled and excited.

higher. Cash, \$14,50 g.14.85; October, \$14,55 a. 14.80; November, \$13,75 g.14.85, and January,

New YORK, Sept. 27.
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Live Stock.

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UHICAGO, Sept. 27.

CATTLE-Market moderately active on local and shipping account. Quotatless ranged as \$5,000 a.35 for good to choice and extra shipping Steers; \$2,502,4,90 for common to good do.; \$3,00,3,00 for buckers' Steers; \$2,502,4,00 for Steers; \$2,502,4,00 for Steers; \$2,502,4,00 for Texans; \$2,502,4,00 for Growers; \$2,502,4,00 for Growers; \$2,502,4,00 for Grows and \$1,405,20 for interior proof. 2.75 for Cows, and \$1.4952.50 for interior mixed Eto for town, and \$1,995,225 for interest fifted stock and fulls. Histon-Market incolorately active. Sales ranged at \$2,096,65 for higher \$2,706,55 for rough packing \$2,596,05 for mixed, and \$5,00 GC45 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

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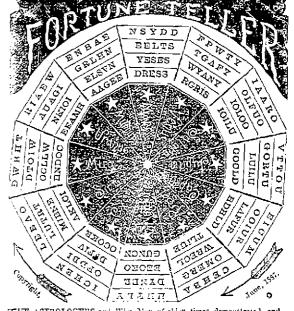
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numbers 56

2. The Telegraph Room.—To save time special wires are run into THE DAILY News building, and the paper's own operators take the messages and hand them immediately to the telegraph editor. The

takes the best service of skilled workers to the

6. The Stereotype Foundry.—The matter—type and pictures—being now "locked up" in the "forms" the work is next transferred to the foundry. A metropolitan daily no longer prints from its type. In order to print a large edition quickly it is necessary to multiply the printing surfaces, and this is accomplished by casting duplicate stereotyped plates, from which, after they have been fastened to the presses, the printing is done. Of stereotypes The Dally News requires.

7. The Press Room,—The Dally News uses six double perfecting presses, capable of printing 100,000 com-

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Circulation Department.—The paper is now a manufactured article, and it is the business of this

cat-of-lown, whether of individual readers or whole-sale news agents, pass through this department, and this department employs on the average 17 Business Office.—The general clerical work of the paper, such as receiving and caring for the advertisements—of which over fifteen hundred are received and handled every day—receiving and paying out requires a counting-room force of Care of Building requires the constant service of

risk of tire two watchmen are constantly on duty. 2 15. The New York Office. This engages the entire time of a general manager and assistant . .

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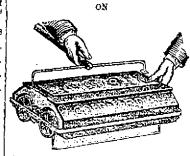
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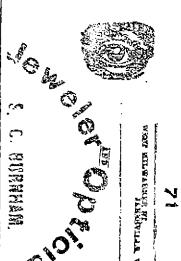
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comparatively lew mainted noises the which there are not sick or convalescents. Many houses are private hospitals. Thursday 131 cases were reported, 40 white and of colored people; deaths, S. Total cases to date 2,05; total deaths, 207.

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The epidemic drags along with most molarefully monotony. Our people, whith a becoming familiar with scenes of suffering, death and sorrow, do not relax their efforts to refleve those in distress and consequent the public recoil. The required disserve the public good. The general dis-tress among the poor is daily increasing, and pitcous appeals for relief come from the country districts to which refugees have fied, whose means are becoming exhausted. The work of the relief commit-toes thus increases, while at the same time disease thins their ranks. Within mother week probably 20,000 people, nino-tenths colored, will have to be fest by charity. The disease now seems to be seizing main-

ly on the othered suburbs.

A special from Calmosville says: One new case of yellow fever bere-Major N.
R. Grunnell, formerly superintendent of the Florida Southern railroad. The con-

miles west of that place.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 28.—One new case of forcer was reported yesterday. There was one death. Total cases, 11; 10tal deaths, 5. The wild excitement in the deaths, 5. The wife excitement in an occurring continues. Lyinch crock bridge, about one and a half miles from town, has been torn down to prevent the crossing of wagers or the establishment of a quarantine camp in that district. This was wholly unnecessary, as the caran has been established in the fair grounds. This is not a describle location, but the only one accessible, all the other piness having closed their doors. The Howard Association will, if necessary, furnish provisions to these h need, provided they move into carr . Citi-

to stamp out and prevent the further spread of the disease, and it is hoped and believed that the worst has passed.
DEUXTHA, Ala., Supt. 28.—Only one new case of yellow fever was reported yesterday morning, but since then two well-decay norming, but since then two well-developed cases and one suspicious case, no colored, have appeared. Dr. W. E. Black is sick with some symptoms of yellow fever, but it is generally believed that no only has a slight bilious attack. One doubt has occurred.

Lousville, Ky., Sept. 28.—The yellow fever some has so much abuted, with the

fever score has so much abuted with the cool weather and promises of frost that many here are preparing to return to their homes. Benjamin Grant, the only case in Louisville, had black vomit, but will probably recover. Subscriptions for the sufferers' fund continue to come in from the towns in Kentucky and from oitizens here. Mampais, Team, Sept. 28.-The Board of Bealth has withdrawn the non-intercourse quarantine regulations and Memphis is low open to all people except those from infected towns. The military pickets around this city have been wittedrawn and realizeds will resume reaning to day. The example of Memphis will be followed by all the small interior

towns. Nashvilla, Tenn., Sept. 28.—Tho State Board of Health has modified its quaran tine order so has to permit refugees from infected points to enter the State provided. they go direct to the elevated plateaus and mountainous regions of the State.

New OSHEANS, SORE 25.—Some of the Mississippi towns, finding their apply of Anasissiph towns, flacing their apply of provisions out off by the absurd quaruntine regulations, have released their respections sufficiently to allow trains to be run under prescribed conditions.

Washington, Sept. 28.—The Secate res-

terday ordered a conference on the House amendment to the bill appropriating \$100,000 in aid of the yellow-lever sufferors. Mr. Belmunds suggested that he was afraid the emendment would defeat the object of the bill. Two resolutions on the same subject were introduced by Senator Call. One authorizes the President to convene the Academy of Science in this city to consider the yellow fever question in all its bearings, and the other instructs he Committee on Enidemic Diseases to report before adjournment such addi tional legislation as may be necessary or useful to prevent the introduction of con-tageous diseases from foreign countries, to prevent or suppress yellow fever in inter-State commerce, and for the sub-sistence of such persons as may be de-tained by the public authorities. General Joseph Wheeler received dis-

patches from C. C. Austin, the mayor of Decatur, saying that the people there are in a distressed condition and greatly in need of food and money and contributions

General Wheeler ordered 6,000 rations for-warded to Decatur.
Washingron, Sept. 28.—The Surgeon-General is in receipt of the following tele-

General is in receipt of the following tele-gram:

"Santiago de Cuba, Sept. 20.—Absolutely deny statements published that in Sundago yel-low fever reigns superme. Not one easel nep por-and lown. Usual number of cases all the year in military hospital outside town fin. is.

"Ritagia, Consul."

Ottawa, Out, Sept. 28.—Prof. Wiggins, by an interview, said that the cause of the

In an interview, said that the cause of the yellow lever in the South was purely as-tronomical. On June 19, 1881, he said, the planets were in the same line and the carth had yielded to the tendency to appreach the sun, and since then cyclenes, earthquakes, floods, cholera and yellow fover had devusthted our planet. The advance had been only a few miles, but the increased solar attraction contracted the earth's surface, causing Goods. The unequal strinking caused earthquakes. The almosphere and become denser and consequently held more carbon and its compounds in solution, producing microbes and thus cholera and yellow fever. Several planets were in perihelion as the same time in the years 542 and 1665, and ben-dreds of millions of people then perished by the plague and black death. All the planets, the professor added, were passing through the same severe orden. Mars had an atmosphere so dense and full of clouds that only portions of its surface can be seen. But the people there had no yellow fever, and if they had such a place as Florida they would so cultivate it. that it could not breed yellow fever. He believed that the numerous canals on Mars' surface were made to absorb the carbon and prevent disease.

May Live a Few More Months. Uannismung, Pa., Sept. 25.—Governor Seaver granted a further respite for Somrel Johnson (colored) under sentence of death for the murder of John Sharpless,

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THE GAZETTE.) WOMEN BREAD-WINNERS

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There Is Hardly a Trade or Dusiness Inte Which Female Competition Has Not Entered-Woman's Adaptability and Marvelous Enterprise. There is a long list of women manufacture

ors in Philadelphia, and some of the estab-listments that they successfully conduca-are quite extensive, says the Philadelphia Press. They make knit goods and cotton and woofen yarns, hostery and corsets pack-ing boxes and paper boxes, umbrellas and trunks. There are two earpet manufacturers, a glass sign maker, and women are the proprietors and managers of a match fac-tory and a fire-brick ldln. Two of the larg-JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 28.—There are comparatively few inhabited houses in est artilicial flower-malang establishments in the city are owned and managed by women. One of those firms, conducted by two bright, enterprising business-like sis-ters, has just experienced its second, heavy loss from fire, but, undismayed by disaster, opened a temporary office the same day and madearrangements for continuing business. Every section of the city has its wom-en shop-keepers. They sell tea and coffee, fish, systers and groceries, bread, fruit, confectioners, tallk and pieldes. The abo-lition of the wooden street sheds, where mothers and grandmothers did their mar-keting, has given rise to hundreds of little meat markets. They are generally con-ducted by a brifter foreman and his wife. ducted by a thrifty Gorman and his wife. The woman, near as a pin, and as fresh looking as a stiff starched called dress and ginghous aproposed indicates, is an attractive picture and draws trade. She very soon nusters all the details of the business and eventually does the work better than her clumsier lusband. She slices off steak, pre-pares chops and "bones" a roast or shoulder of mutton with a definess that is astonishing. valescents are all doing well.

A special from McCleany reports only third cases of fever at Sanderson, nine mings, chandeliers, cil and lamps, wooden

and willow were and baskets, new and see ond-hand furniture, flour, feed and grain. There are three jewelers and one coal dealer, and hundreds of stores selling wearing apparel for men and women, including every pared for men and women, menuing court thing from bouncits to men's saits. In a dingy little sleep in a narrow street in the heart of the business por-tion of the city there is a woman "cloth-ing doctor," who makes a comfortable living and is now enjoying a summer vacation from the profits of her theift. Away up in Richmond lives an old woman who has carned terself a horse by her skill in making and mending shoes. Her husband was a worthless scamp who favested his carrings solely in driek, and when in that condition neglected his customers' work. It was to keep herself from actual starva-tion that first induced his wife to try her hand at cobbling. Practice made perfect and careful observation of her husband in his sobor moments soon taught berall the mysteries of the handleraft and she could make or mend with the first of them. In the purely mechanical branches of business there are women clothing staters and women dyers, picture-frame makers, basics

makers, a wheelwright and a metal roofer, upholsterers, bed and mattrass makers, a saddle and barness maker, a marble worker, a musical instrument maker, any quantity of eight makers and two horseshoers. One of the largest book-binding establishments in this city is owned and managed by a woman who is thorough mistress of the a woman was intercept instress of the tride, and has risen by industry, thrift and business sagacity from journeywoman to proprietor. Running a livery stable is hardly a women's work, nor is managing a fumber yard, yet women are at the head of two establishments of the sort. They are also well represented as heardling-bases also well represented as boarding-house, saloon, restaurant and hotel-tectors, but no woman has yet taken advantage of the bonunza that is in the installment business, nor are they mentioned as inventors.

There are four sewing-machine agents, only quantity of dressmakers, one shirt manufacturer, a bath house proprietor, a number of employment agents, a bird funcior and one dealer in military furnish-ing goods and manufacturer of regulas. Several years ago in all sections of the city one met with the modest little signs of the one met with the modest little signs of the hyers out of the dead. This was a poculiar Philadelphia institution. The quaint old ladies who performed this fast office for the dead are fast disappearing. The regular undertainer takes their place, in which business woaten are well represented, since the founding of the Women's Medical College there have been large accessions of women to the medical profession.
They make excellent physicians, especial

They make excellent physicians, especial ly in the line of practice peculiar to the sex. A few have made fortunes, a number have lucrative practices, and all make a comfortable living. As adjuncts to the doctors, several women conduct drug stores, a number are dentists, two are occlists and there are several cuppers, leachers, electricians, manipulators and botanical and patent medleine proprietors.
There is as yet only one women lawyer

and no preachers. The single secule artistical be aided in artistically presenting a stage picture by the women costumers. Fully one-half the official stenographers are women, but there is only one public ac-contrant. One woman, whose husband was a German physician, and adjuster and importer of artificial eyes, has conducted the business founded by him for the last twelve years. Sho is a bright, attenctive-booking little woman, and has the best patronage of the city. Here patients come from all parts of the United States as well. Since the invention of the numerous reproducing processes, artistic wood engraving has be-come almost a lost art, but four or five Philadelphia women still find profitable em-ployment in its pursuit. As designers, wood curvers and workers in cather and metal, wound are yearly centing more to the front. Despite the lack of an appreciative market for their productions, two women are sculptors, and although there women are scriptors, and authoryn there are hundreds of granteur women photographers; there are but two professionals. Women have not yet turned day hiborers, although many frail and delicate women work just as hard for less pay, but many of the little truck farms that keep the Philadelic medicals applied with captive regressions. delphia markets supplied with early vegetables are managed by women, and they de their share of the work in the fields.

A Sportstann's Paradise. A Sportsmars Paradise.
Statistics show, says a London paper, that Austria is still the drest sporting country in Europe. The number of preserves in Austria alone, not counting those in Hungary, is stated at 15,704, and on these theorewere shot in 1887-32 bears, 113 walves, 24 lynxos, 0,400 stags, 00,552 rocbucks, 7,700 channois, 2,058 with boars, 20,411 foxes, 0,720 potents, 1,055 otters, 2,072 badgers, 333 marmots, and no less than 1,459,154 bares. Wild publishes and serves in 115 country, and Wild rubbits are scarce in this country, and are not counted in the general record, but 27,707 were shot in Bohemia, where there are most warrens. The totals for feathered are most warrers. The totals for feathered game are: 4,405 grouse, 1,300 wild geese, 102,748 pheasants, 1,330,331 pertridges, 34,446 qualls, 12,652 woodcock, 7,644 snipe, and 28,644 wild decks. The birds of proy shot were 561 engles, 38,640 owls, 1,325 borned owls and 106,853 hawks, kestrels, kites and valures. The value of the game shot is real-cosed to 100,000 december 165,000. reckoned at 1,080,000 fl. or about £80,800. Dyspensis, wespeir, Reath.

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EELS AND VIPERS. The Blood of the Former as Poisonous : the Yenom of the Latter.

In a recent number of the Nation Amendment, published at Rome. Prof. Masso gives the results of some experiments that he has lately made with the blood of cets and of certain marine fishes. If the conclusion drawn by the professor from these experiments are sound, it would seem that, were an eci provided with an apparatus to inject the same above the content. its own blood into a wound as the sement injects his venom when he bites, an cel in the mud would be every bitus (bjectionable a thing as a snake in the grass. Prof. Musso, being anxious to ascertain whether the blood of those satisfactor issues that ded when put into fresh water differed from the blood of those that survived the transition from sait water into fresh, compared the serum of the blood of the dog-rish and of other salt-water fishes that died wher placed in fresh water with the blood of eels and certain other fishes tim, were not bort by the change from salt water to fresh. Of the first-named, he found the scrum of the blood clear and impid and tasting of salt water; while of the others the serum was of a yellowish color, with white and blue reflections, like petroleum, and of a burning and aerid taste. Experimenting with the latter by injecting it under the skin of rab-bits, fregs, mice and piguous, he discovered bits, fregs, mice and pigeons, he discovered that it was a deadly poison: its effects being similar to viper poison, inasmuch as death was maised by mentysis of the respiratory organs. Experimenting on degs with this fish poison and with viper poison, the professor found that, minute as was the quantity of the latter poison, required to come tiv of the latter poison required to cause the death of the animal in a few minutes, it was one-third more powerful than the fish poison—that is to say, it required three times the quantity of the fish noisen to pro duce the same effect that a certain quantity of the viper poison produced. In regard to the cure of snake bites, Prof. Masse says that the stimulants usually given are wholly useless, and that the only hope of recevery lies in truchectomy and artificial pumping of air into the lungs.

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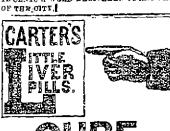
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The Hemblican Assembly District Convention for the third district of Hock County, will be held at the Court House, in the city of lanesville, on the second day of October, 1888, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of nominating condidate for the Assembly and for the rame chino of such other business as may come he ore the convention.

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JATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT SOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that are special term of the county court, to be held in acd for spid county at the court house, in the city of Janosville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of October A. D. 1884, heing October 18th, 1888, at 5 w'clock z. mt. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Ellen Roomey for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Richard and Houney, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased,—Dated Sept. 18th, 1888.

By the court

sep 20d3w

sep 20d3w County Judge.

AN ORDINANCE to amend an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance in relation to borses, vabicle and railroad care standing in streets."

The Mayer and Common Council of the Cuty of Janesville do ordinance followers. Success 1, Section 3, of an ordinance entitled an ordinance in relation to borses, vehicles and fullroad care standing in streets" is bereby amended by striking out the word "tire," so that said section when amended shall read as follows: "Section 3, No railroad corporation or person in charge of any bocomotive aggine, milroad-car or train, shall allow any such operion car or train to stand in or upon any street or highway, eidewalk or crosswilk, or any part threed, in the city of Janesville at any time, for more than five consecutive minutes.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Passed September 19th 1889

Passed September 19th, 1889. Approved.

John Winans, Mayer. P. S. Fenton, City Clerk, LY CONSIN-COUNTY COUNT FOR ROCK COUNTY - In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at the April term of the County Count to be held in and for said County at the Count House, in the city of Janosylle, in said county, on the intelligence of April, A. D. 1889, being April 2d. 1889, at 8 o'clock a. m., 'he following matter will be beard, canaidered and adjusted:

All claims against Audout W. LUEDINE, late of the city of Juncaville, in said county, deceased.

ceased. All such claims must be presented for alnounce to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 21st day of March, A. D., 1889,

Dated Sept. 21st, 1888.
By the Court.
sep2244w J. W. SallE, Judge

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nished. Will rent a partor whole of it. Enquire at this office. Go to Brown Bro's and get a school

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I am fixed for vault cleaning. Address

P. H. Garry city. Oals at the First Ward Meat market,

formerly occupied by J. W. Carpenter, and get our prices on all fresh and sait meats. Spring chickens lambs, sausage, etc. W. W. WESE,

To the smokers of Janesville, would say that the Enight Templar eiger ha only been on the market one week, and has taken the lead of any 10 cent organ new in the market. "To prove the pud-The eigers are for sale at the following places: S. Ohase, Palmer & Stavens, some time to come. Steames & Baker, Prentice & Evenson, Sheret & Co., D. Conomon, Jack Tuckger, Will Cunningham, M. Dougherty, on one shoulder.

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Only 10 cents for books at Sutherland's for which they charge 25 cents in Mil-

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shoes; and will sell them at cost, and shoes; and not give a jack-knife, too.

J. B. Minos. Ninety-eight cents this week for Dr

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THEY READ NO PAPERS.

The Curious Tale Unraveled In Office.

Freedom of the Press Affected Ten Campers.

evening at Invincibles' Armory, on the ounged about the local ticket office of the Milwankee & St. Paul the other day waiting for a Chicago train. Their faces were brown and their clothes were hardy such as assistant superinte dents, travelling passenger agents or special traffic managers of railroads usually wear. One or two of them, withal, wore looks of deep melancholy.

Their eadness came from a source rather uncommon.

They hadn't read the papers. How cause and effect could be associsted in such a manner soon came out. -Mr. John Williams, who has been The party consisting of officials from the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hayner for several lines. Late last August they some time past, returned to his home in clubbed together, baught a camping outfit and took to the woods. The rules and regulations were boiled down into bly district of Bock county are nominone section:

"No papers or letters shall be opened during the stay in camp." The camp was pitched in a spot where

hunting and fishing was good and where booked at Madison. game laws were enforced loosely to say the least. Time passed swiftly and before anyone had fairly realized it the time had come for return to work. At the first town reached on the roturn trip a rush was made for news-stands.

Papers for each day of the month past

were carefully rend over.

-People's Lodge No. 460, Independ-They proved decidedly entertaining. ent Order of Good Templars, assemble One man discovered that his position had been abolished. Another man had been appointed to a higher position. -With soal working toward nine dol-Another had been offered the general freight agency of an important through lars a ton and all hopes of going to Florline. Some, however, found that changes which were hardly welcome had been ville people find household finances to made in their position and their faces -The poards of registry for this city wers the ones whose gloom cast a shadow will held their first meeting on Taesday. over Ticket Agent |Samuel's desk as the

story was told In place of their old cou-

Ready.

doubts that rests in their minds is shar-

Monday, but nothing has been heard

tober 1st-the contract would be viti-

"The building is ready for the seats,"

DECLINES TO SPRIK.

Appaintments Made by the County

Wilson Lane, Esq., sends the Gazette

county committee. Mr. Lone is an en-

make his own appointments. The fol-

JANESVILLE, Wis., Sept. 28th, 1888.

orster to make my other appointments.

ments, so far as I am concerned, and

THE TWO DRONTOS.

One Man's Burriage Notice Answer

for Apothe 's.

When Herb. V. Allen returns to Janes

ding of their friend, Herbert E. Allen,

Now that the joke is out, another round

STRICKEN BY DEATE.

Mother and Child Taken Away Al

Just one week ago to-day death enter-

To-day the home, is again darkened

Funeral services will be held from the

; For Bale.

East side sprinkling wagon with team

riost Together.

Respectfully your, Wilson Lane.

erase my name from your list.

County Republican Committee:

can be done at odd times.

lowing is his letter:

sted.

of the commissioners this morning.

Will we have to go to school Monday.

by the city clerk. Every voter should stitution and by-laws the party have see that his name is placed on the regisadopted for the motte: "Bon't be a Clam." The republicans of the First assem-SCHOOL WILL RARDLY OFFN. bly district nominated the Hon. M. V. Pratt, of Evansville, for the assembly, The Second Ward Building Net Yet and J. Boyd Jones for superintendent of ceools. The nominations are both good

and are sure to win. -All republicans are invited to attend the meeting at the Invincibles' Armory this evening. There will be speaking and a general good time over the exe-1-. lent political prospects. The Inviacibles will decide on the uniforms to be pur-

chased_ -The oyster suppor given by the young ladies of St. Agnes Guild of Trinty church last evening at the Lome of Captain and Mrs. Pliny Norcross, South Jackson street, was attended by a large number of ladies and gentlemen. Oysters were served in every style from five to eight o'c'ock, and the remainder of the evening was spent in pleasant social intercourse.

HON, JOHN F. PINNERTY.

Will Address the People of Janes ville Tuesday, October 16th.

Osptain W. T. Vankirk, chairman of the republican county committee, has received a letter from the state central committee, informing him that Hon John F. Finnerty, of Chicago, will address the people of Janesville and vicinity on the political issues of the day, on Tuesday evening, October 16th. Mr. Finnerty is one of the ablest speakers in the following for publication, declining this canvass, and everybody should turn to speak under appointment of the out to bear him.

HERT BY A FALL.

E. P. Bly Spiers a Fracture of the Shoulder Blade Mr. E. P. Bly was badly hurt yesterday afternoon by a full from the roof ding is the eating thereof." Go and try of D. O. Burdick's house, in the fifth one, and it not satisfied, call on J. L. ward. His shoulder blade was broken of the number whom you have selected Spellman, and get your money refunded. | and other injuries were inflicted which will cooline Mr. Bly to the house for

During the day Mr. Bly had been enand when I am ready to assist the repub-licans in the work in Rock county I shall gaged in reshingling part of the roof. wood, Thomas Mahon, Leffingwell & Re stepped too far to one side; lost his Robinson, Wm. H. Sisson, John Ebrlin- | balance, and in failing, struck directly

ANOTHER RISE PROBABLE.

Coal to Seil for Nive Dellars in Janesville.

"I don't know for certain; but it looks yery much as though Janesville people would be paying nine dollars a ton for coal, by another week, instead of eight-

So said a local coal dealer this mornnim off. He and Al, Schaller started for ing. When asked upon what he based Minneapolis Tuesday to attend the wedhis opinion he said: "All I know about it so far is that coal of Minneapolis, to Miss Julia Sheeky.

has gone up half a della; a ten in Chicago; that generally means an advance of person to be married was really one of about the same extent in all the towns the Janeaville boys. Consequently that get their coal through the same when the notice of the Minchannels."

"What difference will this new 'mixed-"As I understand it, the idea is to use | print that Herbert V. Allen was the one

three parts of soft cost and one part of married, and Janearille young ladies gas-house coke, the two thoroughly felt depressed in consequence. mixed, in place of anthracite. If it will work it will be a good thing. I see they lot bumpers will probably be necessary olaim that a ton of it will go as far in a to drown the memories of several discook stove or base burner as a ton of patches of congratulation sent from anthrapite, and that it will make no Janesville last night. Copid is a very more smoke. As to its affecting me; I uncertain god to rely on. have soft coal and coke as well as hard coal, and would just as soon tell one as the other."

THE WEATHER. At seven o'clock this morning the

ed the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shepthermometer indicated 38 degrees above herd and took away the little one whose zero. Oleur with northwest wind. coming had brought so much joy. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 56 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy The mother, who had been a sufferer with northwest wind. For the corresfrom cancer for some time past, was ponding hours one year ago the taken dangerously ill soon after her register was 53 and 65 degrees above child's death and last night she breathed

Better Than Blood Battles. Genera Wheateroft Nelson, says: "My

family residence in the first ward Sunexperience in the English army as well as in America, convinces me that nothing day afternoon at half past two o'clock. so thoroughly purifies the blood or adds to health, vigor and life as Acker's English blood Elxir." This great Remedy is Evenson druggists.

Harrison, their party's standard-bearer. a. m., Friday, October 5, and, retorning, will reach Madison early Saturday morning. Delegates are expected to go from noints, from Janesville, Beloit, Cliaton Junction, Edgerton, Stoughton, Evans- in this city, and who has since been genville, and from numerous other places, especially in this part of the state. The fure for the round trip is to be only \$5.50. A sleeping car will be at the Madison depot of the Northwestern road early Thursday evering, thus enabling those who desire to retire and obtain a full night's rest. Come one; comosil: let the | the ecumpany was kept up until bis re-

y Wednesday.

the grand state from which it goes:

no: for indianapolis.

Grand Badger State Encursion t

Visit General Harrison.

finndreds of Wisconsin republicate

will take advantage of the excursion to

The excursion will go via, the Kankakee line, and the train will have dining and sleeping cars attached. A delegation of one hundred and fifty are now

GERMAN CARP.

A Chagee To Chtain a Sunnly from

Superintendent James Nevm, of the state fish hatchery at Madisor, accounces that the slate fish commissioners are making preparations for the fall distribution of German carp, and tequests all persons desiring the same for private or public waters to send in their appliestions at once. Farties desiring carn for private waters will be expected to pay the express charges from Madison to their destination. For those for public waters the charges are prepaid. Applicants are requested to give the name of their express office as well as postoffice. All communications should be addressed to James Nevin, superiotendent, Madiвор Wівоорвів.

THE PROGRESSIVE SUPPER.

The Latest Society Fad of Progress the ladies of the Unitarian society was served Tuesday evening and afforded epasiderable amasement during the sup-This is the question that agitates the per hour. Four tables were supplied minds of second ward youngsters. The with cake, fruit, etc., and numbered from one to four. When the guests were ed by the board of education. Said one seated they were informed that a single course would be served, including coffee, "The new building :sa't completed; and at a given signal occupants of No. 1 but it wouldn't do us any good if it were. must move with plate, knife, and fork We haven't acything for the scholars to and coffee to No. 2, and No. 2 to No. 3: sit on. Dispatches from Grand Rapids and so on. The move created considersay the seats were put on the road last able confusion and sport in gathering up from them anywhere slong the line. We have sent a nonfication that unless the at a new table. This accomplished, a new seats are in place by next Mondey-Oudish was served, and after a proper time had alspeed for discussing it, another call dere!. At the third move the occuuaid Superintendent G. K. Colling, "at pants at each table were called upon to any time. The exepenters are through, any which one had eaten the most. This the steam plant is in and working hand- was easily settled by hand vote, and the somely, the black-boards are finished, four heartest esters were escorted to a and what painting there is left untimebed side table and provided with clean crockery and fresh estables, and these determined which of the four would hold out the longest. Each was presented with Wilson Land, Esq., Beclines to Fill er prize promised to the winner at this table. One gentleman, two ladies, and a boy constituted the company, and the gentleman was the first to succomb, the gentleman was the first to succomb, the property one of the ladies had an an gagement and retired, the other winding the prize, - Wreester (Mass.) Spy.

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W. T. Vankirk, Esq. Chairman, Rock DEAR SIR:-1 seem the Gazette of the 26th met., you published my name as one to canvass Rock county. Had you con-solted myself you would have learned to the great carative powers of Dr Pierce's Payorite Prescription, adapted by much research and careful study to the hoppy relief of all those weaknesses and ailments peonlier to females. All that I could not accept any of your appointments to speak in this campaign. I have other arrangements, at present,

tion as follows:

September 29th, good to return until October 2d, 3d, good to return until J. Randall (Dem.); Fifth district, F. A. etober 8th.

October 8tb.
October 6tb, good to return until Ocyille to-morrow he will be much edified at hearing how his friends have married

October 13th, good to return until October 15th. October 16th, 17th, good to return until September 22a.
October 20th, good to return until Oc-

But it had been whispered that the admission to exposition.
Will also sail excursion tickets for Milwankee exposition Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week, until Octoneapolts wedding was published, Herb's health was at once drank to by ber 20th. Fare for round trip, including bumpers. It was even appounced in CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES.

> Mr. A. Schenk, manager curtain department for Mathew Bro's Furniture Kausas City, 6; Milwaukee, 4. Co, of Milwaukee, will be at the Grand hotel Thursday and Friday, September 27th and 28th, with a full line of Lace Curtains, Partiers Curtains, Drapery Materiale of all kinds, Silk Plush, etc., etc. Ladies are invited to call and see some of the choicest goods imported,

> > Renew Her Youth.

at residences.

Mrs. Phobe Chesiey, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: I am 73 years old, have been tropbled with kid-

*13 PER CENT INVESTMENT .- \$1200 wil astonishingly low prices. Good knockbuy a double house and corner lot, in abouts, at 40 cents a pair: sulendid analgood repair; renting for \$14 per month ity of cordaroy knee pants at only 75 etc.

WITHOUT A SUPERINTENDENT. The Resignation of Engineer J

Frank Williams Finally

Accepted.

Turner, Clarke & Rawson's

Plants Left Without a Gen-

eral Superintendent.

Engineer J. Frank Williams, who had

eral superintendent of the Turner, Clarks

Mr. Williams' resignation was filed

some time ago, but his connection with

the employ of snother company, in a

THE FIRST M. F. CHURCH.

Review of Three Years of the Frist

Methodist Episcopal Church in this

The Rev. Thomas Walker, of the First

M. E. church, on Sunday morning lest,

presented a report covering the work of

his three years' pastorale, from which

the following statistics are taken:

Received from probation into full mem-

her-bip Received by church letter

Total

norals attended, rriages solvanized, mber of scholars in Sunday school, mber of officers and teachers.

Paid for repairs of church 335 (
Paster's states — 8,006
Presiding cider and bishop's salary 22 9
Incidental expenses 3240
Expenses of bunday school 352
A. CRAWPOND, Secretary.
Thomas Walries, Pastor.

Reduced Rates to Milwarkee.

For the Milwankee Industrial Exposi-

tion, September 5th to October 20th, the

Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co.

will sell excursion tickets to Milwankee

and return at one fere for the round, trip.

with 25 cents added for admission to the

xposition; and for the Wisconsin State

Fair, to be held at Milwaukee, September

17th to 21st, the Northwestern will sell

excursion tickets at one fare for the round

trip to Milwankee and return, with 50

For tickets and full information rela-

tive to dates of sale, etc., apply to agents

of the Chiergo & Northwestern Railway

BLAINE TAKES THE FIELD.

The Maine Statesman Leaves Home to

Make Speeches in Michigan and In

Augusta, Me., Sopt. 27.-Mr. Blaine do-

Rapids, the Sth. He will travel in General

FOR CONGRESS.

Various Parties.

enominated; Tenth, John E. Russell

Ponnsylvania-First district, George Mc-Gowan (Dem.); Second district, D. W.

BASE-BALL.

day Resulted. National League games on Thursday

sulted as follows: At Pittsburgh-Pitts

American Association: At St Louis-

Louisville-Baltimore, 2; Louisville, 1.

Will Talk in Fort Wayne.

moorney of that city, arrived in the city to

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East Sagmaw, the 5th, and one

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somewhat similar field of work.

local superintendents.

been accepted.

THE MAGIC TREE.

hollow orange tree which, according to the St. hollow orange tree which, according to me any fruit, although it biossemed regularly every spring. After blossoring the blossons would all gradually disappear and a small orified on the end of the twig would be all that was left for the balance of the year. This went on for a great many years, until the whole were sold to a man from one day the place was soid to a man from the Korth, who determined to cut down tho tree and solve the mystery if possible. He accordingly had the tree cut down, and incharge of the water works construction : stend of finding a solid trunk he found nothing but a large outside shell of a tree, while the inside was perfectly hollow, and & Rawson plants, in various parts of the was occupied by a large family of squirrels and a colony of bees. The bees and squir-rels were very light in color and did not apconutry has tendered his resignation, and it is understood that the resignation has pear to have any eyes, and the oranges were clongated instead of round, although very sweet tasting, and otherwise appeared to be excellent fruit. The man was puzzled to account for the phenomenon, as there was no opening in the tree by which even the bees could get inside it, but the mystery was explained by an old colored man, who As the Turner, Clarke & Rawson plants

when the orange tree was very small it was found to be growing believe make the hole pointment will be made to fill fir. Williams' [place. The various plants are therefore left wholly in charge of the borne fruit. It is thought that the boss and the proposition of the tree can be content of the tree than did well, apparently, but had nover the refer to the tree and the content of the content of the tree and the content orange tree.

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A Dakota Conductor Gives Some New Points on Rallroad Financiering.

"Isn't this motion pretty slow?"

Wheels all greased?" "Yes, I greased them myself." "Tires all on?"

ductor to his seat and said:

"Yes. We run through the creek back here and soaked up the wheels so that they would stay.

rails?" "They was when I come in."

"Couldn't be possible that any of them are off and the axle dragging, could it?" "I guess not."
"Are we going up-hill?"

"No, we generally hump along a "May I ask what is the trouble, then?"
"Certainly. We found a two-year-old steer stuck in a trestle back here, before

ou got on, and stopped and helped it out. You know the rules of the road are that in such cases the animal belongs to the company."
"But I don't see why that should make

walk up very well. I'm doing all I can; got the brakeman prodding it up with an um-brell, and an ear of corn tied to the bellrepe. If you think I'm goin! to start up and go howin? along and yank the horn off as good a steer as there is in the territory, why your're mistaken, that's all. Us train men can't expect our pay unless we bring in some stock once in awhile."

Alger's private car, and the General will accompany him. After finishing his engagement in Indiana he will return Her Canine Enemies. The mastery of herself which a cat shows Now York speaking in that State when, having been caught in a position from which there is no escape, she calmly sits down to face out the threats of a dog, is & marvelous thing, says a writer in the Boston Transcript. Every body has seen a kitboy next, one of the ladies had so en - on the stump have been referred to the ten on the street door-step attacked by adog ton times her size, as apparently self-possessed as if she were in her mistress' lap. If she turns tail and runs down the street she is lost; the dog will have a sure advan-tage of her. Even as it is, if he could got up courage enough to selze her on the spot, he would be able to make short work of her. shall be made in Boston on the eve of elec-"You dare not touch me and you know it," is what her position tells the dog. But she is intensely on her guard, in spite of her Many Candidates Placed in the Field by Congressional nominations were made as follows on Thursday: In Massachusetts-First district, Charlos R. Raudall (Rep.): Ninth, Edward Burnett (Dem.),

(Dem.), renominated. Nebraska—First district, J. Steeling Morton (Dem.). New York—Thirty-third district, John Wiley (Dem.); Thirty-first, J. G. Sawyer (Rep.), renominated on the 337th ballot; Thirty-second, J. M. Farquhar (Rep.), renominated. South Carelina—Seventh district, William Efficti (Dem.), renominated. Texas—Eleventh district, S. W. T. Lanham (Dem.), renominated. Naw Jersey—Third district, J. A. Geisenheimer (Dem.), Michigan—Eleventh district, J. M. Staphenson (Rep.). Propsylvania—First district, George Met.

next street attracts his eyes and ears for a moment, and when he looks back the kitten is gone! He looks down the street and tarts wildly in that direction, and reaches a high board fence just as a cat's tail-a monstrous tail for such a little cat-is vanishing over the top of it. Ho is beaten; the cat showed not only more courage than he had but a great deal more generalship.

Instinct in Sheep. Now the Various Cames Played on Thurs-About the middle of April last we observed a young lamb outangled among briars. It had seemingly struggled for liberty until it was quito exhausted. Its burgh, 3; Indianapolis, 2. At Boston, first game-Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 2; second mother was present, endeavoring with her head and feet to disentangle it. After having attempted in vain for a long time to effect this purpose, she left it and ran away, basing with all her might. We fincied me-Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 4. At New Tork-New York, 3; Washington, 0. The Chicago team played an exhibition game at Syracuse, N. Y., with the Syracuse there was something peculiarly doleful in Stars, of the laternational Association, her voice. Thus she proceeded across three fields, and through four strong hodges, until she came to a flock of sheep. From the score standing: Chicago, 3; Syrauntil she came to a flock of sheep. From not having been cale to follow her we could not watch her motions when with them. However, she left them in about five minutes, accompanied by a ram that had two power-Athletie, 6; St. Louis, 5. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 6; Cleveland, 5. At Kansas City-Beccklyn, 3; Kansas City, L. At follhorns. They returned speedily towards the poor lamb, and as soon as they reached it the ram immediately set about liberating Western Association: At Milwaukeeit which he did in a few minutes by Cragging away the briars with his borns COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 28.—A committee consisting of Hon. R. C. Bell, Mayor Charles F. Mubler and Dr. G. W. Loag, of Fort Wayne, Ind., representing the De-

Pears' is the parest and best soap ever Col. Burr Robbins authorizes me to

wite Judge Thurman to visit Fort Wayne offer for sale his tarm of 130 acres, borduring the campaign and make a speech. They waited upon him last evening and dering on Rock river, in the third ward secured his ready consent. At their sugof this city. Its fertility is unequaled gestion he fixed October 18 as the date of his visit, as on that day Speaker Carlisle, and results from the large stock annu-Congressman Mills and ex-Senator McDonally wintered upon it. It is but one mile from the city postoffice, and is very attractive as a home. The buildings are two dwellings, three barns, (one barn The Chicago & Northwestern Railway cost more than \$2,000, and accommodates Company will sell chesp excursion tick-65 horses), and ample wagon houses ets to Chicago and return at frequent intervals during September and October on Also, abundance of good water. As a account of the Chicago Expositson, which dairy or stock-breeding farm, it is unopens September 5th, and closes October surpassed. Price \$11,000, with libera terms of payment. C. E. Bowles. For information regarding rates, dates Gitt books, juvenile books and miscelon which tickets will be sold, etc., apply

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House and two lots on South Main street, residence of the late S. Heimstreet, must be sold before October 1st.

-This evenium. -Republican meeting -At the Invincibles' Armory. —Short speeches by a number of local peakers. -Mrs. Robert Geddes is visiting

recting this evening.

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-Short speeches at the republican

-Attend the reputican meeting this

-Mrs. J. A. Deuniston entertained

-W. B. Sargent Post No. 20 G. A. R.

-N. O. Clark's elevator is now in

shape to handle the fall receipts of grain.

-The republicans of the First Assem-

-Mrs. Prosper A. Pierce and daugh-

ter, Mies Pearl Pierce, returned this

morning from California, where they

-Mr. Fred F. Norcross, son of Capt.

and Mrs. Pliny Norcross, left this morn-

ing for Harvard college, he taking a

course in the law department of that in-

in regular weekly session this evening-

lodge room in the Court Street M. E.

ids out off by the yellow fever, Janes-

October 9th, at the places designated

be a very exciting study.

ating a candidate for member of assem-

Rochester, New York, to-day.

bly this afternoon at Footville.

have been for two years or more.

a Janesville Railroad Ticket

Indianapolis, to pay a visit to General How Denying Themselves the The Irain leaves Medison at about one A group of well-fed railroad men | Eau Claire, Baraboo, and all intermediate Badger delegation be worthy in 8:20 of recent visit to this city. He is now in

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years; could not dress myssir without belp. Now I am tree from all pain and soreneos; and am able to do my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electrio Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and Try a bottle, only 50c at Frank Sherer & Co's. drug store. Milwaukee Clothing Company offer a large stock of children's knee pants at

A True Story Illustrating the Great Intel-Rigages of Bees. On a certain plantation, which it will be as well not to locate, there was a very large

had been on the place many, many years. He told the following story: When the orange tree was very small it

squirrels had gotten into the tree and made it their home, and when the limb was graft-ad in their means of egress were stopped up and they made prisoners. As bees are known to be very industrious the following will readily be believed: The bees would go out to the end of the twigs, which were also hollow, every spring and pull the blossoms inside, and thus get the honey by turning the flowers made out, the oranges would then grow inside, and the twigs being small, account for the elongated shape of the fruit; the bees would live on the honey and the squirrels on the fruit, and thus a colory of each was established, and lived in comfort and what on the honde of in then grow inside, and the twogs being small, comfort and plenty on the inside of the

WHY THEY RACE SLOW.

A man was one day making a trip on a "mixed train" on a Dakota road, says Texas Siftings. Passage on these trains is never taken except for journeys of considerable length; walking is as easy and much faster for short distances. On this occasion the movement was even more dehberate than usual, and the passenger called the con-

"Well, we ain't flying, I'll admit."
"Sure every thing is all right?" "I think so.

"Any spokes loose?" " $\widetilde{\mathbf{Y}}$ on are certain the wheels are all on the

"No, this is pretty middlin' level."
"Do you always run at this gait!"

you run so thundering slow."
"Why, you biame fool, we're takin' that steer along to headquarters; got it tied on behind, and it ain't used to leadin' and don't

Artursta, Mc, Sopt. 27.—Mr. Haine do-parted for New York on the 4 p. n. ex-press train Tuesday. Mr. Blaine was in good spirits and the best health. Mr. Wallier Blaine accompanies him on his trip. Mr. Blaine will make but three speechas in Michigan—one at Detroit, the Sil prox.; one at FELINE STRATEGY. The Courage with Which the Cat Meets

air of perfect content. Her legs, concealed under her fur, are ready for a spring; her claws are unsheathed, her eyes nover move for an instant from the dog; as he bounds wildly from side to side, barking with conical fury, those gittering eyes of hers follow him with the keenest scrutiny. If he plucks up his courage to grab her she is ready; she will sell her life dearly. She is watching will sell her life dearly. She is watching her chance, and she does not miss it. The log tries Fabian tactics, and withdraws a

few feet, settling down upon his forepaws, growling feroclously as he does so. Just then the sound of a dog's bark in the

Advice to Motners,

Investigation Leads Him to Assert That the Supply Will Be Exhausted in a Few Years-Experiments to Find o Suitable Substitute. Your correspondent (a member of the Baltimore American, stat) has had an unusual opportunity to examine that most interesting section of Feunsylvania and Ohio

extent to which revolution in iron and steel manufactures has been brought about by the introduction of natural gas. The Muraysville and Grapeville regions are con-nected with all the towns near Fittshurgh as for east as Johnstown, and the Audrew Carnegie (E. A. Thomson), Oliver Bros. & Co., Cambria Company, and, in fact, all iron and steel mills, are using natural gas as a cheaper and better fuel than coal. In domestic use it is also universally employed. When we think of merely turning a lever, applying a match and then regulating the flame, as all that is necessary to "kindle the fre," and that no dust, dirt or ashes are consequent upon its use, we see what a domestic blessing nature has provided. The cost is far less than an Eastern housekeeper would imagine. Eight to ten-room houses pay thirty-eight to forty dollars per year for natural-gas privileges. There are no meters (a blessing of itself incalculable), and the use may be as lavish as desirable. The "servant question" is thus promised a possible solution, and domestic possible life receives an impetus, for it is easy to see servants become less necessary, and the searcity of these adjuncts and their unfitness often, when procurable, become less and less considerable factors in arguing the question: "Shall we go to housekeep-The broad application here possible ing." The broad application here possing, and the general influence upon society, I

> might expect a monograph from that insti-tution upon "cheap fuel gas as a factor in civilization. Of course, the natural gas name is too blue (on account of richness in hydrogen) to serve for illumination, but mixed with artificial gas (to supply carbon) the illumination is far better than ordinary gas, and much cheaper, eighty cents to one dol-lar per thousand being the usual charge. But the electric light is so generally used throughout Pennsylvania and Ohio, even in small houses, in all towns of two thousand inhabitants and over, that gas is fast passing out of use for illumination.

leave as open questions to the sociological students up at the Johns Hepkins. We

There is an exaggerated idea of the dangers from explosion, etc., by natural gas. The fact is that, under ordinary circumstances, it will not explode. There must be present, as a positively necessary condition to explosion, a definite proportion of air with the gas. This combination is so of air with the gas. This combination is so rarely present that we may feel as safe as when using ordinary gas. The explosions which have occurred, and have reached us in exaggerated reports, have been due to unreliable gas-fitting, which was due to the rush to utilize the scaping product when gas was first "struck." Now, of course, this is all remedied, as well as the unequal pressure, and accidents are as unequal pressure, and accidents are as rare as in the use of any inflammable substange—kerosene, for example.

stance—kerosene, for example.
The most interesting question now is:
"Will the gas hold out?" To this question
your correspondent addressed himself with
some care, and he thinks he can give you
some fresh information. Two years ago,
when visiting the Orapeville and Murraysville region, many new wells bud just beer.
"struck." To show the enormous pressure
then exhibited, we would note the following: then exhibited, we would note the following: From an "escape tube," six inches in diam-ster, the gas issued in such volumes as to appear visible as a "blue streak"—shot with momentous force fifteen feet across a ravine, against a bank. From this bank the soil and smaller stones had been combed off as if by a road-scraper, leaving the bare on as it by rotation the was polished by the force of the gas blowing publics, dirt, etc., necross its surface. A stone, six inches thick, and as large as an ordinary but, held in the gas, was blown across the raying and crushed against the rocks of the other side into thousands of pieces, last section of this "escape tube", ; standing in the sun, and the thermometer registering eighty-six degrees, was covered with ice one-quarter of an inch thick (release of pressure causing lower tempera ture)—a most wonderful example of the force here released. A year since we vis-tied the same region. The wells were under perfect control, and the pressure was given

by the engineers, gauge-inspectors, etc., as sax hundred pounds."

This year we find a weak flow of gas as easily controlled as in the ordinary gasometer, perfectly obedient to a system of gauges, eocks, etc., and derstood to be "300 to 375 pounds." conclusion is clear. Natural gas is giving out. The stocks of the Pailadelphia Company are all quoted low—35 to 40—and this

shows the state of general opinion. But we have a conclusive proof that even the owners of these wells are preparing for the emergency of a deficit in gus, in that the Westinghouse, Philadelphia and other companies are making exhaustive experiments in order to find a substitute for nat ural gas.
This is, of course, in the line of cheapen-

ing artificial gas. The full extent of our observations, etc., in this direction we are not at liberty to divulge, but sufficient it is to state that by superheated steam proces hey are niready able to offer artificial gas for heating munufacturing steam genera-tion and iron and steel processes at seven to nine cents a thousand. This will make a rovolution, for then the same advantages now bringing glass factories, from and steel plants to Western Pennsylvania can be ex-tended to Central Ohio, Canton, Mansfield, Columbus, etc., where gas-coal can be had "at their doors." When we know that \$3,000,000 is already in the ground in pipes, ctc., by one company alone, which now furnishes natural gas, we can well see the avidity with which they will seize upon the

heap gas process in order to continue their dividends upon their capital. Married Slaves in Paris.

A Frenchman of the commercial class marries, as a general rule, in order to in-crease his balance at the banker's; to develop his business connection, and to find a trustworthy person to keep his books; for the Frenchwoman who marries a baker, butcher, linen desper, greeer, or charcuter or "pork man," becomes until her dying day the "Slave of the shop." She sits beday the "sjawda had shop." She she be for a ledger from morning to night, adding up figures and superintending her employees, while her husband is perhaps amoking eigurettes and playing dominoes in an adjagrettes. The magnied woman of this cent cafe. The married woman of this class may deem herself lucky if she can put un her sautters at one o'clock on a Sunday in order to take a guip of fresh air just out-side the walls of the city or to visit her

IANESVILLE MARKETS CORRECTED BY FRANK GRAY.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

JANESVILLE, Sept. 20. 1883
Receipts of grain were about the past week as the weekfrevious, and the market has ruled strong on most kinds. Wheat is in good domand and choice milling amples self at 18925 other grades range at 170250c; Rys is salable at 4702610c. Barley rules firm with advancing tendency; particularly bright samples. Choice white 552600c; common to good quality 45283c. FLOOR-Best Patent \$1.85 per state: second 1 25
WHEAT—Winter SCOSTO: spring 752035c
BYR—In request at 47200 per 60 lbs.
BARLEY— ranges at 472000 according to native

nslity CORN—Shelled corn 60 lbs. 45@47c, sar 75 lbs. 150470.

OATS—White 230250. Mixed 220230.

GROUND FEED = 21 10 C21 15 per 100 lbs.

M-AL—\$1 10 per 100 lbs. Bolted \$1 50

BRAN-80c per 100. \$12 per ton

MIDLINGS—\$14 000\$15 00 per ton.

HAY—Timothy for ton \$0 50 02\$8, other kinds

HAL—MINIORY FOR NO 50 90 55, 50 per bushel.

OLOVER SEED—\$1.4020.50 per bushel.

TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.4020.50 per 46 lbs

POTATOES—902055 per bushel.

BUTER—Good anaply 1420.60.

EGGS—Would Fresh at 1220.40 per dozen

WOOL—Washed 2222in, unwashed 1020.50

HIDES—Green Sec4e. Dry \$2100.

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Store at

Goods delivered to any part of the city.

het ward - West side engine house.
2d ward - East Side engine house.
3rd ward - O, H. Lee's earpenter shop.
4th ward - hiverside rink building.
5th ward - Chicago & Northwestern freight
office.

Description. City Clerk. P. S. FENTON, City Clerk.
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